### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MUSIC. NEW-YORK PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. The fifth concert of the New-York Philharmonio Society ( hirty-third season), given under Mr Bergmanu's direction on Saturday night, presented the following varied programme;

rank with the Japiter, E Sar, and G minor symphonies among his foremest works, but its elevation of spirit and beauty of form assert for it a very high place. We find in the brightness that reminds us of the charming gayety of Haydn, and at the same time a freedom and digcity which belong only to Mezart in his best moments It makes less use of the wind instruments than is cue tomary nowadays (there are neither clarinets nor troupbones, though the obocs and bassoons are employed with Mozare's compacteristic felicity), and the great force of the 70 stringed instruments in the Philharmonic probestra told with an effect which made amends for certain deficiencies in the performance. There was more vitalny and clan in the rendering of the great "Leopora" overture, and more still in the popular Scotch symphony. The interesting and picturesque overture of

Wagner's was much less satisfactory.
Dr. Damrosch's new concerts consists of the orthodox three movements (allegro-andante-allegro), the first two of which are conceived almost in the gentle and brayara style. The work is thorogenly modern first in the freedom of its raythms and modulations, and secendly in the importance of the crehestral part. Although it is very difficult, it never sacrifices a poetle idea for the purnous of technical display. It is movements are full of the most refined feeling. The instrumentation is all beautiful, and the whole effect of the work extremely happy. Dr. Damrosch played with ease, sentiment, and polish, and was rewarded with the heartiest applause.

MUSICAL NOTES. The opening open of Mass Kellogg's season fill be "The Thisman."

Max Maretzek announces a season of Italian Mr. Henry Stanfield of New-York has been singing the tener role in "Ray Blue" in Pisa, under the name of Sig. Dei Fratis.

It is announced that the chief attraction of Her Majesiy's Opera in Lendon this season will be "Lohengrin," with Nilsson, Therjens, and Campagnin in the cast. Sir Michael Costa will direct the production

Adelina Patti recently took her benefit at St. Petersburg, the opers being "Repolate." The CERT seat for her during the evening and off-red als congratuations, and a diadem compact of suppliers and diamonds was presented to her by subscription.

THE DRAMA. INCIDENTS. The opera bouffs was put to sleep at the Park Theater on Sacurday ment, and Mr. Frank Mayo will emerge there this evening as Dury Crockett. Mr. Daly has abandoned his intention of bringing out a new play at the Fifth Avenue Theater on Easter Monday because of the lively demand for places to see "The Big Bonanza." This merry trifle is prosperous, and it will doubtiess, hold the stage for many nights. Mr. J. W Marrisey, the treasurer of the Fifth Avenue Theater, will seen go to California, on business for Mr. Daly, and be will receive a fare well benefit before he starts. Mr. James M. Nixon's benefit asks attention, at Barrum's Hippodrome, to-night. The programme,-which may b pear, and certain famous American frotting horses wi run. Photographs of Mr. Barnous will be given to the indies. Mr. Poulo, at the Olympic Theater, this even ing, will introduce several new variety players, and menting the numerous and excellent corps alread, gathered at this cheerful resert. "The Two Orphaus," impetus, with the approach of its 100th representation theater on the night of the 27th inst, is an album en taining photographs of the players in this affecting and favorite drama. Mr. Bouclesoit has reached the last week of his engagement at Wallack's Theater. A morn-ing performance of "The Shaughraun" will be given Wednesday as well as an Saturday. The new drams Theater is named " Rafael," and it will be produced on Theater, will to-night enact Marie Autoinette, and to-

num's new entertainments at the Hippodrome. The new play of "Rafael," at Wallack's; novelties at the Olympic Theater; Mile. Aimee in opera bouffe at the Lyceum, and the spectacle of "Ahmed" (by Mrs. Dunn) at the Grand Opera House. "Ahmed," we learn, will illustrate Spain in the middle ages, and will present a tournament scene, numerous fine dances, great wealth of scenery and dresses, a painting of a farry cavern by Matt. Morgan, and other "roses and raptures;" and we siso learn that the play is well devised and well written, containing a good and distinct story, a comic under plot, characters, satire, and bright dialogue. Mortacchi has been engaged-the most etherial, graceful, and re

from Macbeah. Wednesday is now named as her last

night in New York, and Thursday as her last night in

Brooklyn. "Henry V." drew well on Friday and Satur-

day, and certainly it ought to prosper for a long time.

ceks; in which case it will run till the 17th of April.

This public will not soon see such another spectacle. The

Georgia Minstrels have ended a season of three weeks.

at Robinson Hall. The San Francisco Minstrels will give

their talented, merry, and diversified entertainment, as

usual at their opera-house near Twenty-ninth-st. Easter

week, beginning on the 29th inst., will bring Mr. Bar-

fined dancer on the American stage.

Junius Booth, Agnes Booth, and Joseph Wheelock acted to "King John" last week at Rochester-as King John, Constance, and Falconbridge. Mrs. B oth is building up a brilliant and valuable popularity by her per sonation of Queen Constance.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

The State Treasurer of Pennsylvania annonnees that the treasury is empty, and the overworked legislators have been obliged to go home with unfilled pocket-books. The Democratic newspapers say the Treasurer is trifling with the truth, and that he says there is no money because his request for appropriations was not granted.

Gov. Gaston is said to be losing popularity among the Massachusetta Democrats because he places the interests of his State above those of his party. He can afford to lose it. Doubtless there are a good many Democrats in this State who have felt, since reading THE Trinune's canal exposures on Saturday, that Gov. Tilden is not exactly their sort of a Governor.

Secretary Bristow is taking his turn now as a Presidential caudillate, and is receiving about as general commendation as ex-Speaker Blaine did just after Courses adjourned. The Utica Herald says Mr. Bristow is "one of the ablest and worthlest men in the publi service," and The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle remarks upon this: "This estimate of Gen. Bristow will t cordially indersed by thousands of earnest Republics. His nomination for President is certainly among the possibilities, if not among the probabilities."

Mr. Alexander H. Stephens is not so popular is the South as he was, and the zealous admirer who has beminated him for the Presidency must be getting dis coarsged at the prospect before him. The press of his own State complains titterly of his ambiguous course and a journal in North Carolina, The Pledmont Press. throws him overboard in this way; "This abominable old demagogue has either voted with the Radicals or eise not voted at ail, as on the Civil Rights bill. There is certainly no longer a reason for classing him among the Democrats, and we hope the people in the VIIIth Congressional District of Georgia will either repudiate bim, or else cease their attempts to impose upon the country by calling themselves Democrats. We were astoniated at his election by the party, and have seen alundant cause to justify our worst fears of his unfaith-fulness to his face and section."

Either the editor of The Chicago Tribune has a very tong arm, or he must wrench himself dreadfully n his efforts to reach around the President and strike the men behind him. Every few days he shuts his eyes against all such triffing things as facts, and reaching tarefully around President Grant, he inflicts unmerciful whacks upon the President's best friends. The latest ton the Sublime Porte's official acceptance of the invitation to participate in the exhibition in behalf of Turkey, Exput and their dependencies.

last Congress undoubtedly was favored by Gen. Butler and the few men under his lead, who supported the Force bill "under the hope that it would provoke a conflict, produce a condition of public feeling that would warrant the President to take military possession of several Southern States," and thus make a third term ecessary by threwing the South into a state of hostility to the Government. But, continues the blindfolded editor, "thanks to the wisdom and good sense of a large body of Republicans, the Force bill was first emasculated and then silently strangled, and the last pretense for a third term has vanished." And how did the President show his disapproval of the men who set up this "inst pretense?" He is giving them offices just as fast as he can. This is a pretty long reach, but what follows is a good deal longer. The editor says he exchanges with nearly every Republican paper of any note in the United States, and adds: "With the exception of a small organ of cheap office-holders and beggars around Washington, of cheap office-holders and beggars around Washington, there is not one Republican paper which favors a third term. Even those papers which are edited and controlled by Possmasters dare not offend the universal sentiment among Reput leans by advocating, even indirectly, a third term." We centure to say that no "sianderous Independent journal" has ever called the President either a "cheap office-holder" or a "beggar," but as he is the chief pairon of the "small organ" alluded to, he must be one or the other.

Mr. Forsyth, M. P., says the prospects of e woman suffrage movement in England were never lighter than they are now.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall wrote to the managers of the St. Patrick's Dinner in Hartford: "I am proud of the name of Irishman, and should like to live as to bring no dishoper to the land of my birth."

Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a request made to him by Mr. R. J. Price of Bangor, North Wales, for permission to publish a Weish translation of his pamphlet on Vaucanism, says he cheerfully grants the request and takes a warm interest in Wates.

A suit has been entered against The London Athenæum in the Scotch Courts by the Messrs Johnston, the geographical publishers of Edinburgh, claiming \$35,000 damages for an unfavorable review of their "E-linburgh E-lucational Atlas and Modern Geography."

Mr. A. B. B. Hope, Member of Parliament for the University of Cambridge, England, has written a letter to Gov. Kemper of Virginia, asking if that State will accept the "Standing statue of herole size, cast in gronze," of "Stonewall" Jackson, which was paid for subscription voluntarily organized to Englationg persons who admired the character of the great man, to procure a statue of him which the rmy great tana, to produce a statue of this which the might present to his native country as a tribute of E-flish as impathy and admiration." The status was excluded by the late Mr. J. H. Foley, R. A., and its giver request that it he placed in a conspicious spot in the city of Riemmond.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Major-Gen. Mc-Dowell was in Charleston, S. C., last week. He inspected the troops. The heavy artillery company at the rsenal maneuvered as infantry, and two companies at

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21 .- Some of the riends of the Rev. Dr. D. B. Kuickerbocker of Minneapois talk of presenting his environt fitness for the vacant tishopric of Illinois to the notice of the leading men of Halloppic of limber to the abuse of the sing in an elliportal on the subject, says Dr. Kniekerbocker is a first-class axecutive officer, a popular chazen, and an esteemed pas-tor; a conscientions High Courchman, devoit and ear-nest, and an indefatirable propagandist of the faith.

### BUSINESS REVIVAL.

IMPROVED FEELING - EXPECTATIONS OF LARGE SPRING TRADE-ADVANCE IN STOCKS-MISTOR-TUNES OF THE BEARS-BETTER EARNINGS OF RAILROADS.

The week opens with prospects of a connued revival in business. There can be no doubt of be improved feeling shown in all quarters during the past two weeks, and it would certainly have been much more marked but for the extraordinary weather. As soon as Winter flually all classes of business men now apect to feel more or less the stimulus of the pening season and reviving confidence. Dry goods erchants, and, in general, importers and jobbers, are soking forward to the business of this Spring with more onfidence than they have experienced since the pante. In financial circles the course of prices on the Stock Ex-In manufacture of the manipulations of cliques which are nearly niways enormously exaggerated by reaginative newspapers, than to the reaction after the ong depression since 187%.

the operations of a combination seeking to put up gold and depress stocks, by creating an artificial scarcity money. They have thus far encountered insurmountable obstanies, and their 'chances appear hopeless now, unless they can do something within the next three or our days. Last week they made an attack on the the market, in consequence of the combination of transcontinental interests. They were said to be transcontinental interests. They were said to be short of Union Pacific sinking fund bonds to a very high flaure, as well as of the stocks of the Union this week. The case with which the market absorbed short sales was one of its most noticeable features, and a bears somewhat demoralized thereby seem already he heaviest, he sever, are known to have still large iges on the Western Union, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, and North West, and on these their losses

nerease day by day. The Lake Shore Railroad, which has been the object of pocial attack of late, begins to show an increase in arnings over last year. Rock Island does the same Union Pacific seems to be receiving the full benefit of the alliance between it and Pacific Mail. The earnings or the 18th were over \$29,000, as against \$18,000 on the corresponding day of last year, and for some time the reports are said to indicate a similar advance. The Central Pacific has followed the lead of the Union Pacific and declared a dividend of 6 per cent, payable to the stockholders on the 1st of April.

The buying movement has also set in on Pacific Mail, based upon the belief that it must also feel the benents of the absence of competition and advance in freights. It is stated that the directors are disposing of their vooden ships, relying on an iron fleet, making close relations with the new Pacific Steamship Company, proposing to run only a monthly steamer, and expecting in this way to reduce expenses and increase earnings.

DR. H. A. HARTT ON MEDICAL DECADENCE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Dr. Andrew H. Smith has published a ard in vesterday's TRIBUNE, to inform the public that my paper on the Prevention and Curability of Chronic iscases was stamped by the Journal Association with their "unqualified condemnation." I do not undertand by what authority he has reached this conclusion. A few young men, who utterly mistook the scope of my argument, and who, from the nature of the case, could have had no experience with regard to some of the practical points to which I referred, spoke against it repeatedly, and with youthful vehemence. Only two or three gentlemen who were qualified by age and long practice te form an intelligent judgment, took part in the discussion, and they substantially agreed with me in some of the most important views which I have propounded. No resolution whatever was passed expressive of approbation er disapprobation. A vote of thanks to of approbation of disapprobation. A vote of thanks to me was moved, but not seconded, and inasmuch as I had been regularly invited by Dr. Andrew H. Smith as the official representative of the Association, after the paper had been road to him in his office, and he had right to suppose that the failure to proceed with his unqualified approbation. I had a right to suppose that the failure to proceed with the motion was the result of an oversight, for it is difficult to believe that any body of respectable practitioners could intentionally omit a courtesy of that nagare. The unper would have had no significance, and there would have been no propriety in its publication, if it had not challenged opposition from the profession.

New-Fork, March 20, 1875. HENRY A. HARTT.

# SUICIDE FROM A FERRY-BOAT.

As the ferry-boat Jay Gould of the Pavonia ferry was making the trip between New York and Jersey City yesterday afternoon, a young woman ran ex-citedly from the ladies' cabin, and before any of the bystanders could stop her she sprang into the water. She was carried under the wheel-house, but came up in full view as the boat passed onward. A boat-hook was cast out and caught in her waterproof cloak, but the material gave way under her weight. The cloak was drawn on board by the hook, but the wonan sank, and her hody was not seen again. The garment is of pinin blue cloth, with a capuchin hood, lined with slik, and marked with the peculiarity of perpendicular instead of horizontal buttonples. The hatters was form off by horizontal buttonholes. The battons were torn on by the woman's weight. The cloak remains at the Second Precinct for identification. Passengers who saw the deceased describe her as a woman of medium size, ago about 25, with light hair and fair complexion.

TURKEY AT THE CENTENNIAL. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-The Director-General of the Centennial Exhibition has received through the Imperial Ottoman Embassador at Washing-

### THE SUSQUEHANNA FLOODS

THE FLOOD IN LANCASTER COUNTY. THE INUNDATION OF COLUMBIA, MARIETTA, AND BAINBRIDGE-SUDDEN RISE OF THE WATERS-NARROW ESCAPES-DAMAGE TO RAILROAD, CANAL AND PRIVATE PROPERTY.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] BAINBRIDGE, Penn., March 31 .- The meager accounts of the flood on the Su-quebanna River, between Columbia and Bainbridge, which have reached New York give but a faint idea of its magnitude. The ice gave way on Thursday, breaking telegraph communica tion and stopping railway travel. So effectual has been the interruption that for the past three days no trains have been run over this, the Columbia Brauch of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, and no telegrams at all have been sent either from Marietta or Bainbridge. The first freight train since the disaster passed here this evening about 6 p. m. The mills have likewise been detained and the first batch of letters to Bainbridge arrived last night by horse conveyance from Elizabethtown.

The villages of Marietta and Bainbridge are six miles apart on the Susquehanna, between Harrisburg and Columbia. The Pennsylvania Canal and the Columbia Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad pass near the river's edge. E ich village contains about 1,200 inhabi tants, whose livelihood is gained in connection with the railroad or canal, or by rafting. Reports of danger were first started on Wednesday, putting the people of Marietia on the aiert, and many kept watch all night On Thursday morning hundreds of men and women lined the river bank and canal bridges. The river rose till 10 o'clock at the rate of three inches per minute. The rising water drove the people back, and the ice began to break with a sharp crackling noise, and uge slabs were thrown on the shore. There was a luli for three hours, which gave the inhabitants hope tha the see would be carried off; but suddenly there was a roar like thunder, and the huge fields broke up, forming in many places pyramids 50 feet high. Cakes weighing ons were shot up by the pressure 30 feet. There is one pile of solid ice near the depot that will remain water crept to the front at first, and then a tremendous swell leaped up over the canal and railroad, hurling bowlders and logs many yards beyond Women and children rushed in terror from the advancing waves, and many narrowly escaped drowning. Telegraph poles were snapped like so many twigs. Bridges were thrown from their supports. Lumberyards were moved, and houses were completely oblit rated. There was the greatest dismay among the habitants, but some had enough presence of mind to get boats and remove from the flooded houses. The flood passed away as quickly as it came, and at 3 p. m. the waters were rapidly falling. Carter's warehouse and vate dwellings were overturned. Not a vestage was left of Erisman's saw-mill, and the house of Wm. Grosh vas saved by a canal-bost, which was caught by the trees before it and protected the residence from the rush of ice. All except three of the canal bridges were orn away. At Chicacy's, a section of Marietta, the fires in the rolling mills were put out, and parts of the building were crushed in. The tow-path bridge at the point was carried away, and the aqueduct was raised

The breaking up of the ice, which started at Marietta continued at far as the going feached, sweeping away everything that came in its way between the two vil ages. It finally reached Bambridge, where there was hardly 15 minutes' warning. It swept over the cana and railroad into Front-st., tearing up rails and ties in many places, and carrying the canal-boats as it passed lodging them in the front yards of the houses. ush was only arrested by the hills, at the base of which Bainbridge stands. The business at the National Hotel was suddenly interrupted by a cake of ice entering the bar-room, with a volume of water which followed at its beels. Mr. Galbraith, the operator in the telegraph office, which is very near the river, was at work when the water flooded his office He started to telegraph to Philadelphia the state of affairs, but before the message was half flushed th water rose to his waist and he tore up his instrument and ran for his life. The family of John Galbraith, con sisting of his wife and five entidren, who live on Lalde man's Island, opposite the town, took refuge in a bay mow in the left of the barn after driving the poultry into the lower part. The building was moved 155 yards, but the family were uninjured. The Pennsylvania Railroad are neavy losers by the flood. Over five miles of the road between Marietta and Balobridge are covered with solid ice, 20 f et thick, which will have to be cut away like rock. From one to two thousand men have been at work night and day since Thursday clearing the see from the south track, but travel was not resumed till late to-night. This gre interruption of travel has detained an immense amount before the flood came five freight trains were moved to Harrisburgh and thus saved. Another train was on its way when the gorge broke, but was warned and turned back. The canal also is greatly damaged. TRAVEL RESUMED ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY BAIL-

ROAD. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-The officers of the Lenigh Valley Ranroad Company state that the ice embargoes on that road above Whitesbarre and Pittston have been removed, and freight and passenger trains have resumed their regular trips. The water has left the tracks and a passage way has been cut through the ice, in some places is feet thick. No further immediate damage is apprehended.

# A SECOND FLOOD DEFERRED.

THE RIVER PROZEN AND THE GORGES STATIONARY-PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE EXPECTED FLOOD-THE PEOPLE LIVING ON THE LOWER GROUNDS REMOVING TO PLACES OF SAFETY-THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD OPEN.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. WILKESBARRE, Penn., March 21. - Cold weather has again deferred the flood here and at Pittston. On Saturday several inches of snowfell, and great alarm prevailed lest a rapid thaw or rain would follow. To-day it thawed in the streets, but on the hills a colnortherly wind blew, drifting the snow along the roads. The main channel of the river, running over the flats between the bridge and Kingston, was frozen over in places, and persons grossed it on the ice. There is apparently no water under the gorge, which is 30 feet thick here. The ice has shrunk away from the bridge piers a foot, allowing the bare bottom of the river to be seen,

where in Summer there are four feet of water.

The river is cutting a deep channel over the Kingston flats, so that it might not return to its old course, even if the gorge should go out immediately. The alarm here and at Pittston increases since the formidable nature of the Ransom gorge has become known. People living along the banks at various points are moving to higher ground. One house at Ransom was torn to pieces when the gorge formed, and others were inundated and had to be abandoned. The Swayer Slope Mine, just above Wilkesbarre, which opens on a side hill facing the river, has been banked up to prevent the water from running into it. The attempt to burn the Pittston bridges in the ice succeeded, and no dauger from them

to the bridge here is now anticipated. The North Branch Canal, which follows the river above, turns off here and runs through the heart of the city. The river backed up into this and flooded many houses last Tuesday. To prevent a similar overflow it has been suggested to the City Council to build a dam across the canal at the point where it enters the city, and this measure will probably be adopted. To-day several families living in West River-st. removed to higher ground, and others packed up their goods and will remove to-morrow.

The bridge companies at Pittston ferry foot passen gers across the river, and are preparing to run boats which will convey teams. They will establish a temporary steam ferry as soon as the ice from above passes The Watson Manufacturing Company, builders of the former railroad bridge there, are negotiating for a contract to rebuild it. Several families have removed from West Pittston to Pittston, where they are living at hotels, and others have left West Pittston and gone to reside in the cottages on the Methodist camp-ground, on the mountain back of Wyoming.

To-day the first passenger train ran through on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, between here and Pittston, and regular trips will be hereafter made until the next flood again covers the track. There are a few inches of water still on the track in places. There is little gas used here yet.

THE GORGE ABOVE PITTSTON-DESOLATION AT COX-TON.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., March 21.-The gorge which begins two miles above Pittston, and is nine miles long, is a terror to the entire valley. The river runs bewater cannot spread out, but must back up until it has force enough to drive the gorge before it. For this reason it is believed that this corge will move before the one at Wikesbarre: If it does, the back water will intween mountains for a part of this distance, and high

undate West Pittston again. Its residents fear this, and a number of removals to Pittston, which is safe from almost any flood, were made to-day.

At Coxton, one mile above Pitiston, the scene of desolation cannot be described. A farm of 200 acres is covvered with cakes of loe left by the receding waters. Five hundred coal cars on side tracks of the Lebich Valler road are imbedded in and covered up by immense bowliers. One side of the engine-house was crushed in. The office was flooded, and a long narrow cake of ice broke torough the door and was landed on the floor. The telegraph operator had to walk through water wast deep to get out. This place is close to the foot of the gorge, and the same russ of ice will probably be repeated.

A DESOLATE SUNDAY AT PORT DEPOSIT.

THE WATER TWO FEET DEEP IN THE MAIN STREET -THE CHURCHES CLOSED-HEAVY LOSSES OF THE LUMBER DEALERS-THE APPREHENSION CAUSED BY THE UNBROKEN ICE IN THE WEST BRANCH. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 21 .- Sunday has roken upon us cold, raw and desolate. The water in the main street is still two feet deep, and runs with a strong current. Above the town the river is clear. The ce remains in muca the same condition, the cold of the past 36 hours preventing its disintegration. The churches have not been opened to-day, and the inhabitants have been bust y employed in saving their property. The railroad from Port Doposit to Perryville wit not be in operation again for some time. This road runs jast two miles in the direction of Port Deposit is nearly iestroyed. The lower trestle work, about 200 yards ong, bus been crushed, the rails being twisted in all directions, and the des and cross-pieces broken and swept way. There is no communication with other towns, therefore, except by teams.

The grocers, hardware merchants and other dealers who have been able to enter their stores have found that a large portion of their stock is utterly destroyed, or so baker and grover, es imates his loss at \$1,500, and the osses of other small dealers will probably average as much. The railroad station was moved from its foundation and carried away several yards. It is nearly surcounded with ice that is banked up around the building n hage cakes. A wheelwright shop and two buildings ice. At the upper end of the main affect is the Methodist Church, one of the fluest courses in the town. It is built of granite, and cost \$60,000, a large part of the money being given by Mr. Tome. The basement and first floor of the church were flooded, and to-day the steps and churchyard are covered by cakes of ice, broke timbers and mud. The town is founded upon a ledge, and in many places the soil has been swept away, leav ing the rock bare.

out, most of them being filled with lumber. The principal business of the town is the lumber trade. Large quantities of white pine are cut far up the river. This is sawn and rafted down the river. Schooners come up to Port Deposit, and there load to supply the lumber trade along the Atlantic coast from New-York to Galveston. The trade in white pine from Port Deposit is very large. When the flood came there were vast piles of lumber open the wharves, and there is little left. The ice is so full of immeer of all kinds that the ends of tim ber are to be seen all over the river far down into the ay protruding like oyster poles.

It is hoped that by to-morrow the water will have reseded so that work can be begun upon the lumber that has been thrown about in all directions. The losses of \$60,000, but a definite statement cannot be made until eash and blind factory the water filled the lower floor and basement, badly damaging a large amount of valuable machinery. In the Pos.-Office and the Cacil National Bank the water damaged a considerable amount of property, but the safes protected the money and books from destruction. Many of the mercanntcarried their books and papers into the upper rooms

where they were safe.

The river remains filled with ice far below the railroad ridge at Havre de Grace and Perryville. At Havre d Grace the water tell several feet, and then kept its level the Parryville side, below the bridge, the river has become clear for the with of 50 feet and the length of everal aundred yards. The tide rises and falls here three feet, and has worn down the ice considerably. as to precipitate another flood apon the already overbardened river. There are two branches of the Susque-hanns near Maryavide, Penn. The ice from the north branch-that is, that from Pittsten, Wilkesbarre, and that section-has descended, and is now gorged at Port Deposit and Havre de Grace. The ico in the west branch has not moved yet. If this does not move before the cob tiles have time to break up the gorge there will be no further damage; but if a treshet pre apitales the body of ice in the West branch upon the present accumulated mass, it is believed that Port posit will be ulterly desiroyed.

The initabitants of Port Deposit take their troubles very philosophically. Nearly every one has lost property, and over 1,200 persons have been driven from their everyoody is honoral, and will begin to nerchants hope to be roady for their Spring trade. Rafts of lumber will come down the river as soon as the neared at the wharves was a "fore and aft," the Elite of Baitimore. Sae was dragged out into the ice, and is still held there. It is feared that she will be ground in meces or dragged away by the ice-floe.

### LOSSES ON THE LOWER SUSQUEHANNA. A NIGHT OF ANXIETY AT PORT DEPOSIT-A LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL LOSERS. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 20 .- The ice is still gorged in the Sasquehanna, and the water is rushme waist deep through the main street of our town How the flood came upon us, and its immediate effects upon our town, were fully explained in The Tribune's special disputches on Saturday. Although there was a lear sunset on Prillay night, about 10 o'clock it began to eain. Ratu here, unless it is unusually heavy, affects the river very slightly; but it disturbed the the inhabitants and caused considerable anxiety, because it was feared that the ice in the western portion of the river might be set in motion. Port Deposit is ful and cannot hold its own against additional ice or water Few of the residents slept much. The Washington Rote was burned some time ago, but a building further up on the side of the bluff has been rented for a hotel until another can be built. This building was injured by neither water nor ice, and became the headquarters of the res dents. More than 200 persons were gathered here last night. The losses were talked over and long discuss were held upon the best means of preventing such a dis aster in future.

Joseph B. Pugh said that there was no towering ice gorge as in 1873. The river was clear, and the see from above should have run clear of the town. In the after on on Thursday the ice began to run down the river, which rose rapidly from that time. The ice came faster and faster, but if there had been more water in the river the town would not have been harmed. The town lies at the foot of a steep biuff, and the main street runs through it from end to end. The river widens in front of the town, and the water front is shaped like a half circle. The ice, packing the river solidly from bank to bank, forced the water through the town. The side of Main-st, next to the bluff suffered much less than the other. Only the side toward the river is under water. J. Tome's house and grounds are clear of water -day, as are also those of his neighbors. His heuse and grounds are the finest in town. He had expended more than \$150,000 in improving his grounds. Those who live upon the upper side of the street have taken in their feliow-townspeople who have been driven from their homes. When one of the citizens was congratulated upon not being driven from his house by the flood, he said, "I don't know whether it is better to be drowned out or eaten out of house and home." The tides have broken winding channels in the ice, and in spite of the cold weather the water is slowly falling in the town. The loss to property is estimated at over \$100,000. The losses of the lumber frms will be over \$60,000. The following is a list of some of the principal losers, their property being situated on the side of Main-st. towards the river: Abrahams, Joseph W., grocery and Moran, Mrs. Catharine, hotel and

Barry, A. L., puntograjan, Brant, Mrs. Margaria, Buckler, Edward, merchant, Bucklinsen, J., machinista Cecii House Hotel, Cornals Restaurant, Davis, James A., unsber dealer, Davis, James A., unsber dealer, Davis, W. W., homer dealer,

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Morrison, Hamilton, quarryman.
Morrison, James.
Nobits, H. C., Jey roods.
Nobits, M. C., Jey roods.
Nobits, M. M., Carriage maker.
Horrichton' Hall.
Diver. A.
Giyer. Mcs. William.
Orr., James, plasterer.
Orr., Man. M. R., boarding.
Parker, Wilham.
Place. Sommet. Patienflos.

Remoda & Brother, hardware.

Remoda A. H., builder.

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Salter, P., baier.

Share, Dr. C. A.

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Sinter, C. F., baker,
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Smith, Catarina, restaurant.
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Vannenan J. P. & Sons, commission and lumber office. Vanuert, John G., carpenter. Vanuert, John G., carpenter. ert, John G., carpenter.
unn, Dr.
u Union Telegraph Office.
Granes, carpenter. Wilson, John B., boots add shoes.

THE ICE FIRM ON THE WEST BRANCH.

### OBITUARY.

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., March 21 .- There is no

change in the river. The ice has not been moved. The

ALEXANDER W. HARVEY. Alexander Whitelaw Harvey died at his residence in this city vesterday morning after a prolonged and serious iliness. His disease was a combination of affections of the heart and kidneys. He was born at Peacham, Vt., Dec. 5, 1827, and received his education at Harvard Cottege. He began practicing law at Buffalo, N. Y., about 1850, and remained there this 1896. In 1853 he married Edga Ripley, the youngest daughter of the late George Cost of Buffilo, and later he became Judge Advocate of Gov. Featon's staff. In 1865 he removed to this city, and was at one time a candidate for Police Commissioner. During President Johnson's term his name was prominently mentioned in meetion with the Collectorship of the Port of New York. At the time of his death he was attorney for the collection of arrears of taxes. He leaves a wife, a son, and a daughter. The funeral will take place from the Church of the Ascension, at Pitch-ave, and Tenta-st, or Tuesday at 5 p. m., at which Dr. Morean of St. Thomas's Church will off take. His remains will be taken to Roffin for separating

Buffaio for sepulture. SIR GOLDSWORTHY GURNEY. Sir Goldsworthy Gurney, the British scientist, died recently at his late residence in Cornwall. He was educated for the medical profession. He gave lectures on chemical science at the Surrey Institution in London, but he was best known among scientific men in connection with his efforts to adapt steam to ordinary traffic on the highways, for his oxynydrogen lime light. he was the inventor of a slove in general case in large collidings in England, and was employed for many years to light and ventilate the Houses of Parliament. He had reached the age of 82, and had lived for the last if years a quiet and retared life in the country. OBITUARY NOTES.

Miss Ada Elizabeth Hancock, age 18, only daugater of Major Gon. Haucock, died Thursday morn ing last of typius fever, after an illness of three weeks' Her remains were taken on Saturday from her late resi dence, No. 4 West Twenty-seventh-st., to the Church of the Transflgaration, where the feneral services were neld, Dr. Hougaton, the recor, effecting, Gen. Han-ceek and a few initiaste friends accompanied the body to Norristown, Ponn., where it was placed in the family

Capt. A. W. Gill, a well-known and respected resident of Brooktyn, died yesterday evening. Capt. Gill gained his title during the war while a member of the 14th Regiment, was promoted to Adjutant General on Gen. Wadsworth's staff. He had been for over ten years, event last year. Deputs Collector of Taxes in tary organizations in that city. He was born and leaves a wife and three children. [For Observy of John Mitchel to: Fifth Page.]

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHONAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday, March 22, 1857—14, m. Squadens for the sam beauty-four hours.
The lowest barometer is on the Sout oast, and the highest pressure is on the upper

especially from Virginia to the Electric Golf const.

Bisk north-east whats and cheady weather prevail on
the North Carolina coast, and cloudy weather is reported from the Onio Villey and Western Minnesota;
the where clear weather provails. elsewhere clear weather prevants.

The rivers fell on Saturday at Cinetonati and rose at Pittsburgs.

Probabilities.

During Monday, throughout the Atlantic States, stationary or rusing burometer, north east to north-west would tear, cooler, followed by warmer weather except possible necessing north-east winds near Cape Hatlerus atlanding the development of a storm to the south-eastward. For the Guif States, s attendary barometer, were

From Tonnessee and the Mississippi Valley to the From Tennessee and the Mississippi Valley to the one region, rising, followed by railing barometer, orthogonal, veering to south-east winds, warmer, cloudy, partly cloudy weather, with occasional light show. The Tennessee and Cumberland rivers and the lower issis-typi will rise slightly. The Onlo will fall slightly, Cauthonary signals are ordered for the North Carolina cost.

INDICTMENT FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Boston, Mass., March 21.-In the United cates District Court yesterday, the Grand Jury reurned an indicement against Heary S. Roberts, late Cashler of the First Ward National Bank, for embezzing funds of the bank a short time since. Roberts surren-dered himself to the United States Marsinal to-day, and was ordered to furnish bonds in the sum of \$5,000.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. New-Orleans, La., March 21 .- The man-ofwar Shawmut sailed yesterday for Key West via Pensa-

The steam frigate Worcester, flagship of the Gulf Squadron, with Admiral Molianey on board, will sail

for Havana via Pensucola for coal. The trou-clad Canonicus, and the Kansas, Commander Alfred Hopkins, will remain at New-Orleans. ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Superintendent of the Mounted Recenting Nerview will cause to be prepared and forwarded, under proper charge, all cultered cavalry recentles to Austin, Texas, where they will be reported by telegrach upon arrival to the Commanding General of the Department of Texas for assignment to the Otta-Cavalry. The resignation of Second Leien, Thomas M. Willer, but language, this been accepted, to take effect Nov. 30, 1875.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20.—The sales of Printing Clothe laring the past week were 165,500 please; no accumulation of spot goods; market closes from no elifet at 64x, for Extra, 6 by, for Shudard, and Ge, for April, May, and June delivery.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LONDON-Is steenship Canada, March 21.—George King W. W. Whiskey, R. W. Stabishidal, J. W. Sandeleit, R. Ibites, D. Martinez, M. Stafanski, Mrs. F. G. Le Geyt and child, Mrs. E. E. Martiner, M. Stadinskii, Mis. F. G. Le Geff and mind, Mis. R. E. Chewer, Ers. A. Stacer.
PROM hREMEN-in stearchip Rhefn, March 21.—Dr. J. von Scherf, G. Strasburg, Miss Auce Wallbridge, Miss Marr Bronson, Issue Kevan, Aifred von Porkenbeck and wife. Joseph Lischka, Johelm Schol, Kath Kerser, Gutar Sleeck-inau, W. Weinsten, Ann Jahe, P. A. Niermann, A. von Merles and wife. Peter Weise, Heinrich Brad and son, Peter Kesser, Nie. Schlerer, W. Brachmann, A. Mienberg, And. Schott and daughter. Liouise Meithellt and culti, Aug Diastelliorst, A. von Hermann, Elizar Fernander, Jos. Ferguson, Jos. Lejoune, Louis Helmon, Engene Louis, Florie Cagairer.

### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

Scientific Geo. W. blder. Head, Sattemore with miss and pass to Old Dominion Sessmalin Co. Scientific Falts, How. Philadelphia, with miss and pass to James Scientific Falts.

d. Sir Robert Peci, Larrabee, London Dec. 31, and Land's End 18, with index. b Hunsten, Bremen a2 days, with index. b Huntr (tier.), Minsten, Bremen a2 days, with index. Les (Aus.), Schmerchnich, Liverpool Jan. 8, and Waterford.

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Say Francisco, March 21.—Arrived, alig Celestial Empire, from New-York. The stemanting McGregor, which arrived here yesterday, left Systey, N. S. W., Feld. 14, errived at Anchand, N. L., on the 19th of the sense month, and satisfaction on the India for the sense month, and satisfaction on the India for the previous and was hursed on the same say. The Metrogor arrived at hostina, and was bursed on the above and the Metrogor arrived at license of the Metrogor arrived at license of the India and Arrived Office of the States. Wanata, Feoreless Hamilton For Highligh Northungbon, Apprellie, Brusier, Arrived out on the 19th inst. Profess, Arrangador, Amberta, Florida, Raine, Scotta, Vine, Munice A field, West Wind, Het Might, Alfred, Auto Mary, Angry, and slangary, Arrived out on the 20th unit, Star of Secons, Pennicola, Aliman, Dedder, Roches, Cantra, Greta, Otto, and Mille.

March 11, for Hamburg, arrived here to-day.

DIRASTER.

Maw-Outmans, March 21.—Cupi. Horgan, of the schr. Winand, or March 6, saw that works of the initial hog Letting, Capt. Orr, from Lugua March 3, for Queenstown, with a cargo of logwood and malogany. The Louisa sum ashore on Perez Linad. She had been stryped, shandoned, and was full of water.

NeVICE TO MARINERS.

Proviperon. March 21.—The figuations as the Bristof Perry, extenses of Mount Hope Boy, has been carried anay by too.

PLYMOUTH, March 21.—The steam hip Pommerania, from New-York March 11, for Hamburg, arrived here to day.

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### MARRIEDA

CLEAVER.—BLISS.—At the First Baptist Church, Brooklyn, on Photo-day evening March 1s, by J. B. Chemas, D. D., sasseded by Rev. H. M. Galanher, Mics Marc B. Bliss to Rev. Joseph Bradtord Cleaver, both of Brooklyn, A. 1. UNIMORE - MGeRER - in Plaintell, N. J., March 17, by Friends servment, Lasin W. Lusamore and Sarah M. Moster, both of the

ourremont. Its a W. Russinger and Siria M. Moster, book of the former piece.

SWARZ-ROSENPELD-On Wednesdar, March 17, by the Hex. Drs. G. Gottled and S. Adler. Nature Sear of Albany to Could, second daughter of Learnar Hosenfeld, on, of this city.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full same and address.

### DIED.

ARMSTRONG -In Brooklyn, suddenie, on Saturday, March 29, in the This year of his age, James Armstrong, formerly of New-Lork and This year of his age, James Armstrong, formerly of Sew-lock and White Plains, uneral services will be held at his late residence, 437 Lafayette-are, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Mirch 23, at 2 p. m. BREZ-On Thursday morning. March 18, of hearthful paramonia, Amount Marce Louise, youngest daughter of Paul A, and Jonny Brea-of this arts.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fancial on Monday, March 22, at 1 o cheek p. m., from the resolution of her parents, Sa.

nday morning, March 21, 1975 John, son of the

FIELD—In this city, on Saturday, March 23, George White Field, M. D., of George, N. L., in the own year of his age.

ARDINER-On Pollay, March 12, at St. Augustine, Florida, Thomas Redisor, is a friends of the family are invived to attend the family are invived to attend the family are invived to attend the family from the residence of his triend. John Metamager, No. 372 west family head, on Welconday, 24 h March, at 10 a.m. The remains will be taken to woodlays. Completely by intermed.

March '90 Lories PLENDINING - A: Stamfert, Coura, on Saturday March 20, Ligita, S, wife of George W. Gloodraine, and eldest danguage of Jo. 20 Rache-rich Vonde of Rev. 11

S., wife of George W. Gremman, and the fineral services at St. Relatives on I friend one layed to attend the fineral services at St. America's Epsember Course, St. minori, on Thomber, 13d test, at 3 America's Epsember Course, St. minori, on Thomber, 13d test, at 3 o'clock p. m.
GOULD-Pch 13, 1475, at Aigiers. Africa, from heart disease, John
Edgar Goold, site of Philadelphis, in the 55d year of his age.
Belianes and friend are respectfull hyriton to attend the funeral
services at the West series Series Presistentian Chincia, Philadelphia,
Wellowsiar, March 24, at 2 clock.

Relatives and friends are initial to atom! the fareral from the rest-dence of her par ats, 126 Bedford-ave, Brooklyn, h. b., on Tuesday, March 23, at 2 o'clock.

March 23 at 2 of occess.

HARVY—On Sunday morning, at "The Grosvenor," Alexander
Whitelaw Harver, in the 47th year of his age.

Four-end services with the lead at the Church of the Assemblem corner of
Pfill-ave, and Techtet. on Techtet, as to occess p. m. Friends of
the famour are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will be

SELSON-On Saturday, March 20, Catharine Whitees, wife of Pere

RAYMOND-On Friday, March 19, 1875, as Bedfurd, Westchester

RIPTENHOUSE—At Yonkers, Prillay, 19th inst., Sterling Shapter, in-tention of Major 6. F. and Shartbeth Bittenhouse, special months, Paneral service on Mounty, Tairant, at 8 p. m., their confessor. PINKEY—On Seturnia, manning, after long suffering, Eura Ann., wife of Abraham Timber.

Relatives and firmula are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services of force. March 2- at 7 a.m., at ar are restaurce, No. 627 Leonards. Greenpoort, Brooklyn.

VALL—On the "Sthittat, Anna, widow of the late Nathan Vail of Plainteld, N. J., in the 12d year of her are.

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Mt. Vermon St., Particlelphia, on second day, the 22d inst, at 12 %

ment in Friends' South-Western Grounds. WESTON-In Brooklyn, at his residence, in Pattic-st., on Priday, Mar h 19. Wim. Westin, aged 72 cars. Lemins takes to Earl octon, Vermant.

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